

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

The Only Paper Between Galveston, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, that Publishes the Full Dispatches of the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1890.

NO. 86

VOL. I.

WORK OF CONGRESS

Tribulations of the Senate Over the Tariff Bill.

REPUBLICANS WANT TO HURRY.

Sherman Speaks Favoring Speedier Action—Democrats Willing to Stay All Summer—The House, as Usual, Does Nothing.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—In the Senate, after routine business, the tariff bill was taken up, the pending question being Mr. Plumb's amendment to reduce the additional duty on iron or steel hoops, cut to lengths for baling purposes, from two-tenths to one-tenth of a cent per pound. The amendment was rejected, three Republicans, Messrs. Ingalls, Paddock and Plumb, voting in the affirmative.

Mr. McPherson moved to amend the paragraph by making the duty on iron or steel hoops two-tenths per cent ad valorem instead of one and one-tenth of a cent and one and three-tenths of a cent per pound.

Mr. Sherman spoke and said that little progress, he thought, was being made with the bill. Nearly three weeks, he said, had been spent upon it and not one-fifth of it had been disposed of. Unless the Senators on the other side be satisfied with one vote upon the question and would then go right along, the Senate would have to continue in perpetual session. He did not wish to see any change in the rules of the Senate if it could be avoided. If the other side would forego needless repetitions and amendments and of year and may votes, the Senators might soon see sunlight and soon be able to go to their respective homes. The bill had passed the House and had been considered by a committee in the Senate, its general outlook being on the side of a protective tariff. Even of the high protective tariff Republican Senators, they did not deny that it was a tariff that would protect American industries and build up nearly all the industries of this country. It was a pretty high protective tariff and there were points in it on which he would be willing to yield. Still it had been reduced in several important particulars below the bill passed by the Senate two years ago. It seemed that the Senate ought to make more progress with the bill.

Mr. Vest said that the Senator from Ohio had stated that the bill was acceptable by his side of the Chamber. The record did not show that to be a fact. On the other hand the most aggressive attacks made upon the bill had come from that side of the Chamber, and from a State that had given the largest majority for the Republican party in the late election. The record would also show that a proportionately larger number of Democratic Senators had responded every time the roll had been called. He gave notice that every item in the bill would be discussed, if necessary, unless it was prevented by force, applied in some sort of fashion.

The discussion having turned on separate farming property, a statement was read by Mr. Vest as to the depreciation in some of the best farming counties in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cameron remarked that while the statements were correct tariff was not, in his opinion, the cause of it. Its cause was the demonetization of silver in 1873. Ever since that act the price of lands and products had decreased. Since the passage of the Silver bill, prices had risen some twenty per cent.

Mr. Teller said that as to the question of haste in passing the bill, he was not disposed to deny its opponents full and free discussion. He was willing to stay and discuss the tariff question, or allow it to be discussed, because he believed the American people wanted to know whether the bill was a proper revision of the tariff.

Finally a vote was reached on Mr. McPherson's amendment and it was rejected without division.

The paragraph relating to tinned plate having been rejected, Mr. Vest said that it was a bold, naked attempt by Pittsburgh manufacturers to create another monopoly in their own interests, against the consumers of the United States. He moved to reduce the rate of 2.20 cents per pound to 1 cent, the present duty.

Mr. Edmunds asked leave to offer an order to be printed over it. It is to the effect that, during the consideration of the tariff bill, no Senator shall speak more than once and not longer than five minutes, or in respect of any one item or any one amendment, without leave of the Senate. Such a leave is to be granted or denied without debate and without any other motion or proceeding, except such as relates to procuring a quorum until the bill shall be gone through with to the point of its third reading. No general motion in relation to it other than to take up its amendments shall be in order. All appeals are to be determined at once and without debate.

Finally Mr. Edmunds withdrew the order, saying he would present it tomorrow.

A conference was ordered on the Indian Appropriation bill, and Messrs. Daves, Plumb and Call were appointed as conferees.

Mr. Allison, from the committee on appropriations, reported with amendments the House bill on an additional clerical force in the pension office and gave notice that he would come tomorrow ask the Senate to consider it. Adjourned.

In the House.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the conference report on the Sunday Civil Appropriation bill.

After debate, in the course of which Mr. Dockery predicted a deficiency of between \$20,000,000 and \$28,000,000 in the revenue of the government during the current fiscal year, the conference report was agreed to and a further conference ordered upon the amendments still in dispute.

Adjourned.

A BOLD BREAK.

Three Convicts Escape From the California State Prison.

SAN QUENTIN, CAL., August 11.—This afternoon about 1 o'clock three convicts at the State Prison, named Hanley, Turcott and Manning, who were repairing a

windmill belonging to the prison, made their escape. After refusing to halt at the command of the guards, two Gatling guns were turned loose on them. The bullets fell all around but never struck them. When they reached the prison boundary they were challenged by Violette Porter and they shot the horse from under him. It is supposed that they are in the brush, half a mile from San Rafael, and it is said that they opened a fusillade on the guards who have them cornered. Nineteen guards are thoroughly searching the hills for them. A Turcott, for murder, is serving a life sentence. He came from San Joaquin county in 1884. C. Manning and Hanley are each serving seventeen years for robbery, committed in Mendocino in 1880.

A SAD STORY.

A Tale Upon Which a Modern Novel Might Be Based.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Years ago T. R. Collins, a wealthy real estate owner of Irvington, married a handsome Brooklyn widow. She had an alleged niece, Nellie Richardson, who lived with them. Collins died, leaving a son, Henry. He grew to manhood and won Nellie's love. Mrs. Collins persuaded the boy to travel, hoping to put an end to the attachment. It failed, for young Henry returned and claimed his bride. Then the agonized mother was forced to confess that Nellie was not her niece, but her daughter, the fruit of her shame, and Henry's sister. The boy went out and made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

IN DREADFUL DANGER.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE ON THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER RAPIDS.

The Lives of Six Hundred Grand Army Excursionists Are Imperilled by the Disabling of the Rudder.

MONTREAL, August 11.—Twenty-five hundred Grand Army men, with their wives and children, left Chicago for Boston, by way of Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River, and Montreal, Friday morning. Five big steamers loaded left Kingston to pass through the rapids of the St. Lawrence.

The Bohemian, the largest of the boats, had between 600 and 700 passengers aboard. About 7 o'clock in the evening, great thunder clouds began to gather in the west, and a big storm was predicted. There was yet one series of rapids to go through, the Cretean, as dangerous as any on the river, when there was a brilliant flash of lightning, and rain began to fall in sheets, suddenly the sound of cracking timbers was heard and women shrieked and fainted. The upper deck beams of the Bohemian had cracked and its floor in sinking had jammed the tiller chains, and the steamer in the midst of the boiling rapids, was entirely beyond control.

A panic ensued but the veterans on board kept their wits about them and fought the cowards away from the life preservers, while as quickly as possible they strapped as many as they could find around women and children. There were not half enough to go around. The boat in the meantime had turned entirely around and was now going down the rapids stern first. Suddenly there was a terrible jar. The steamer had struck a rock. The steamer slowly began to turn around again and then came another shock, followed by another, each one heavier than the first, and plunged as if he were going down head-first and then slowly turned her head to the rapids. There was still another shock and another rock was touched and a plunge followed, which was the last jump through the rapids out into the open, clear water.

The head of the vessel was turned backward and within twenty minutes the party were disembarking at the Beauharnais Canal pier.

Not Good for Farmers.

KANSAS CITY, August 11.—Specials report general and very heavy rains in Kansas during the past forty-eight hours. Corn will be greatly injured.

Valuable Horse Dead.

GALLATIN, TENN., August 11.—French Park, a stallion for which Charles Reed, of Fairview farm, recently paid \$10,000 died today.

ON THE DIAMOND.

BAT AND BALL IN THE EASTERN CITIES.

Despite the Warm Weather, Attendance Seems to Hold Out Well—A Large Amount of Stick Work Done.

PITTSBURGH, August 11.—The home League team won by hard and timely hitting. Attendance, 1100. Score: Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4.

CLEVELAND, August 11.—The Cincinnati League club battled out a victory today. Attendance, 800. Score: Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 9.

BOSTON, August 11.—The Boston League nine won easily today. Attendance, 2000. Score: Boston 14, Philadelphia 4.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The New York League team whitewashed the visitors today, Welch's good pitching telling. Score: New York 3, Brooklyn 0.

BROTHERHOOD GAMES.

BOSTON, August 11.—Daley won the game for the home team today. Attendance, 2500. Score: Boston 7, Brooklyn 1.

CHICAGO, August 11.—The home team won the first game easily. Attendance, two games, 3450. Chicago 9, Buffalo 5.

Second game—Buffalo won chiefly through the home team's errors. Score: Chicago 7, Buffalo 8.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The Philadelphia batted O'Day's curves all over the field today. Score: New York 11, Philadelphia 15.

Pittsburg pounded O'Brien out of the box and very nearly served Bakely the same way. Attendance, 800. Score: Cleveland 11, Pittsburg 20.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 6, Athletics 5.

St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 9.

Palo Alto Wins.

BUFFALO, August 11.—Palo Alto won the unfinished, free-for-all race this morning in 2:15.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The Battle Between Labor and Capital Being Bitterly Waged.

THE STRIKERS GETTING UGLY.

Vice-President Webb, of the Central, Says that the Backbone of the Strike is Broken—No Disturbances Thus Far.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Vice President Webb, of the New York Central, says he is confident that the backbone of the strike is broken. At 3 o'clock there was much to sustain his position at this end of the line. Everything seems to be working the company's way. Danger of serious trouble, however, is at Albany, Syracuse and points beyond. A report this morning says that the strikers at those places are in an ugly mood. At Syracuse, several companies of militia are under arms ready to move to any threatened point, while at Albany there is a large force of Pinkerton men, whose presence is likely to lead the strikers to acts of violence.

An interview with Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, reports him as saying that the engineers on the Central will not strike, unless they have a grievance. That they have nothing in common with the firemen's or conductors' organizations, as stubborn as ever.

All through the night and early this morning it looked as though the strike on the New York Central was slowly but surely petering out. Nevertheless both parties are as stubborn as ever. The Buffalo Express, or newspaper train, moved out on time at 5 p. m., and before 7 o'clock two trains had been sent out over the Harlem division.

Vice-President Webb contradicted a statement made last night that the firemen had struck. He declared that all passenger trains were running fully manned at Syracuse. Proper protection had not been accorded and he has telegraphed Governor Hill for troops. He added that arrangements were being perfected for moving freight trains today. Another dispatch states that the first freight that has moved since the strike, left yesterday for Albany. No opposition was made by strikers, as a heavy guard of police was on hand.

"I have every reason to believe," said Vice-President Webb, "that neither the engineers nor fireman will go out. The number of trains to leave the Grand Central depot today is 120. The customary number leaving on week days is 138 trains. Those which have been suspended are local trains and of little consequence. So far today no incoming freight has arrived at any of the yards. A prominent Knight said at noon that firemen were dropping from the service. He said eight so far had dropped off, and the Brotherhood of Engineers refused to work with any one but Union firemen. They would not go on to New York with green men.

Superintendent Bissel, when asked about the matter, emphatically denied the rumor. Up to noon not a single piece of mail had arrived from the West over the New York Central. The mails thus delayed are those due last night and this morning.

During this afternoon and evening the Grand Central depot was as quiet as though no strike had occurred. Trains were continually arriving and leaving, and the entire business of the depot had resumed its normal condition. Vice President Webb said at 9 o'clock this evening and at midnight that the situation was the same—that the strike, so far as the New York Central was concerned, was at an end. The entire passenger and freight service will be resumed tomorrow and all trains will leave on schedule time. All freight yards will be open for the reception of western freight.

GOVERNOR HILL MEDIATES.

He Asks that All Hostile Demonstrations Be Stopped.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 11.—Governor Hill had a consultation with some of the strike managers today and, after listening to their grievances, he called their attention to the situation at DeWitt and asked that all hostile demonstrations there be stopped. They promised that his request would be complied with.

The company has now peaceably resumed possession of its property at that place and its trains are running through there without molestation. It is doubtful whether any troops will be now needed, unless an unexpected change in the situation occurs.

CHIEF ARTHUR INTERVIEWED.

The Brotherhood of Engineers Will Not Join the Strikers.

CLEVELAND, August 11.—Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, when asked today concerning his views of the strike, said: "There is really nothing I can say on the part of the engineers, because they are not involved. I have received no official information whatever, not even as to the cause of the strike. The engineers would not necessarily be involved, not even if the firemen should join the strikers."

Hiring New Men.

CHICAGO, August 11.—Agents of the New York Central are hiring brakemen and sectionmen and sending them on. Pinkerton's men are also hiring men to guard trains.

But the Mails Are Late.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The Chicago mails due at 6:45 this morning reached here at 2:30 this afternoon. It also contained Chicago mails that were due to arrive Sunday evening. The train from Chicago, due at 11:30 this morning,

and which contains the western mails and those for trans-Atlantic connections, had not reached here up to 5 o'clock. All other mails are more or less late.

In New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 11.—There was no change today in the situation at any of the railroad depots of this city. There was not the least sign of trouble. Men employed in the yards said that a strike is not probable.

Trains Running on Time.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The officials of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad announce the fact that there is now no interruption to passenger traffic on the lines of the New York Central. All through passenger trains are being run on regular schedule time.

Governor Hill's Reply.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Governor Hill has answered Vice President Webb's request for troops, stating that General Farnsworth has been sent to investigate the condition of the strike, and adds that he will furnish aid to protect property, but the troops will not be expected to do police duty.

Killed in the Ruins.

BERLIN, August 11.—During the storm at Crefeld today a house containing six inhabitants fell. Thirteen persons were killed, twenty of the injured were rescued. Twelve are still buried in the wreck.

A NEW INDIAN SCHOOL.

WORK TO SOON COMMENCE AT McDOWELL.

Professor Rich, an Experienced Indian Educator, Has Charge—Industrial and Agricultural Pursuits to Be Taught.

The projected Indian school at McDowell, will soon be an established institution.

Yesterday's train brought from the East the staff of the school, consisting of: Professor W. Rich and wife, of Lincoln, Nebraska; Harry Clark, of Indianapolis, Indiana; A. G. Matthews and wife, and Miss Bessie Johnston, of Greenwood, South Dakota.

Professor Rich will have charge of the school. Mr. Clark will be the clerk; Mr. Matthews is an experienced and scientific farmer, and will superintend the industrial and agricultural departments; Miss Johnston is to be the matron, and the other ladies will probably be members of the corps of teachers.

A REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday found Professor Rich at the Mills House. He is a gentleman of prepossessing address, well posted on the subject of Arizona Indians and evidently possessed of an excellent understanding of the work he has been sent to do. In reply to questions he said:

"The Indian cannot be quickly civilized. Our system at McDowell will seek more to train the young of the different tribes in the superior methods of the white man, while not unifying them for the life they must of necessity lead in mature years among their untutored friends and relatives. The English language and the simpler branches of learning will not be neglected, but our main idea will be to instruct and interest the Indian youth in industrial pursuits. There will be carpenter and blacksmith shops, a tailor and dressmaking department, instruction in cooking, dairy work, etc., all adapted, of course, to the needs of the Indians. There are about 2000 acres of available land near by, upon which husbandry will be taught, including the care of trees and vines."

"The school will be started in about a month, and there will be at first, in all probability, 100 pupils. The ages will range from 21 years down to six, as the earlier they can be secured the better. I do not think there will be any trouble in obtaining pupils, for they can be always seen by their parents."

"My assistants are all experienced in this class of Indian work and I am confident of good results from the work to be undertaken. The ideas have all been proven successful ones in my experience among the Yankton Sioux and, as the Pima is a more amiable Indian than the Sioux, the results should be proportionately better."

The party leave this morning for McDowell, where they will take charge of the Government property, relieving a detail of ten infantrymen.

Frowning Upon the Code.

PARIS, August 11.—In confidential circulars sent to the commanders in the army the government states that dueling in the army will henceforth cease to be obligatory even in cases where personal violence has been used.

Guatemalan Rumors.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 11.—Indefinite rumors for the past three days regarding the revolution in the city of Guatemala have crystallized. While there has been no open revolution, Barillas has discovered treachery in the cabinet, and it is generally believed here that his government will soon fall and he be forced to seek refuge in the United States. Sobral, the Secretary of Foreign Relations, who is accused by Barillas with being a traitor, was taken out to be shot, but was saved by the timely intervention of the Spanish Minister. Great excitement was caused by the discovery of the so-called treachery of Sobral.

Bursting of a Man-of-War Boiler.

SERAPOLIS, August 11.—Seven persons were killed by the bursting of a steam pipe on the Russian man-of-war Telesina. Among the victims was Prince Khilkoff.

Elder Hunter, of the Adventist Tabernacle, closed his meetings last night and left for California on the morning train. He goes to Los Angeles to hold a revival meeting in their church in that city, and will return here and resume his lectures about the first of October, and expects to continue well into the winter, and complete the organization of a church. The saints will be left standing under the care of Col. E. L. Merrill, who will conduct the meetings on Sabbath of each week, and often if deemed advisable.

Against Lotteries.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The Senate committee on Postoffice and Post Roads today ordered the Anti-Lottery bill to be reported to the Senate with a recommendation that it pass.

TO BREAK THE STRIKE.

Iron Moulders on Their Way to San Francisco Foundries.

Thirty-three iron moulders, from Cincinnati, Ohio, were on Sunday night's train at Maricopa, bound for San Francisco. They are guaranteed steady and profitable work at the various city foundries and assured of entire protection from the strikers. This latter clause they seemed to little regard, however, and loudly made their boasts on the train that they would "do up" any

WASHINGTON BUDGET

The Country Has a Population of Sixty-Four Million.

THE KAUTZ COURT MARTIAL.

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson Resigns—Kansas City, Kansas, Is the Banner Town of the Census.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The population of Kansas City, Kans., as announced by the Census Bureau today, is 38,170. The same place in 1880 contained 9348, an increase in ten years of 28,822 or 308.37 per cent.

Superintendent Porter expects the work of counting the population of the country to be completed before the end of the present month, and Congress, if it so desire, can proceed to pass an apportionment bill and so determine how many members shall constitute the next House. The population of the country is estimated at 64,000,000.

The charges and specifications in the cases of Colonel Kautz, Eighth Infantry, and Captain Brook have been submitted by General Schofield to the Secretary of War for his action.

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson today tendered to the President his resignation, to take effect on September 1.

THOSE WILY CHINESE.

The Habeas Corpus Celestials Try to Work a Sharp Trick.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—The twenty-three Chinese who were brought here from Arizona last week to be returned to China have been confined in the county jail in Oakland. Today five Chinese visited them and remained half an hour. When the time came to leave five of the prisoners went out instead of the visitors. The exchange was soon noticed and the escaped men were recaptured a few blocks from the jail.

Deputy Sheriff Morrison and Woolsey were soon after arrested on charge of being bribed to allow the prisoners to pass out. They deny having done so.

Marshal Long, Collector Phelps and Attorney Carey went to Oakland and brought all the Chinese to this city. They are now confined in the Federal building where they will be kept till returned to China.

NONE WERE INJURED.

A Passenger Train Runs Into Some Freight Cars on a Side Track.

WATERTOWN, August 11.—The west bound "flyer" on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road this morning collided with some freight cars on the siding at Adams Centre. Four freight cars, one engine, a baggage car and the first coach were damaged. Although the front of the coach was torn completely away, not a passenger sustained injuries. The fireman received severe injuries. Trains were delayed but a few hours.

FREDERICKSON'S SLAYER.

John B. Rose Is Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

ASTORIA, Ogn., August 11.—Argument of counsel in the case of John B. Rose on trial for Frederickson's murder, at Oysterville, was closed Saturday night, and last night the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

SENSATIONAL ELOPMENT.

Four Italians Capture a Whole New York Family.

HANCOCK, N. Y., August 11.—Four women, Mrs. Benjamin Halstead, Mary Halstead, her daughter; Mary Logan, another daughter, and Mrs. B. Benjamin Halstead, representing three generations, eloped with four Italians yesterday. Mrs. Logan's husband followed the party and came upon Joseph Murray, an Italian, who was in company with his wife. During the altercation which ensued Murray shot Logan dead. The murderer was arrested.

CARDINAL NEWMAN DEAD.

The Great English Ecclesiastic Passes on to His Reward.

LONDON, August 11.—Cardinal Newman is dead. He became ill on Saturday, when he had a severe chill. He passed into a comatose condition Sunday and remained unconscious until he died.

Rejoicing Over Celman's Defeat.

BUEENOS AYRES, August 11.—Rejoicing over the fall of Celman ended with a number of mass meetings, in which speeches were made in honor of Señor Alem, president of the Union Civica. The Cabinet has authorized the Minister of the Interior to open friendly negotiations for the retransfer of the drainage and city water works from the English company to the government. "This forecasts the financial policy of the government as untrustworthy. The Finance Commission has not yet finished enough of the balance sheets to show the financial position of the nation."

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striker who would interfere with them. Their actions belied their boasts, however. At El Paso, several cowboys, finding out who they were, shouted out opprobrious epithets at them and loudly proclaimed that they were "going to kill the scabs." Pistols were drawn by the cowboys with great flourish and a number of shots fired, none of them in the direction of the cars. The doughy moulders, an eye-witness informs THE REPUBLICAN, dropped under the seats of the car with unanimity and haste, and many tried to shield themselves with their comrades' bodies. Their arrival in San Francisco will no doubt raise quite a disturbance.

UNSUCCESSFUL SNAKE CHARMING.

A Negro Soldier Is Bitten by a Pet Rat-Snake.

GLOBE, Ariz., August 11.—A soldier named Brown, of Troop I, Tenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Apache, Arizona, was bitten in the face by a rattlesnake, which he had charmed and had been juggling with, putting its head in his mouth, etc. He momentarily took his eyes from off the snake and was instantly bitten. Recovery is doubtful.

Royal Alps Climber Killed.

VIENNA, August 11.—Baron Leon, of Vienna, has been killed by falling over a precipice in the Alps.

Dying Fast.

CAIRO, August 11.—There were 126 deaths from cholera at Jeddah and 103 at Mecca.

A FRONTIER WEDDING.

MARRIAGE ON HORSEBACK AT PAYSON, ARIZONA.

Two Hundred Mounted Persons Witness the Double Ceremony—The Wedding Presents are Captured on the Range.

Charley Meadows, Jack Brown and George Felton, three representative cowboys of the Tonto cattle ranges, arrived yesterday from Payson. They give the details of a most unique double wedding that occurred in Payson last Friday.

For many months two pairs of young people at that place had loved, much in the old-fashioned way. Their names were Thomas Beach and Maggie Meadows and Charles Cole and Julia Hall.

Early last week an entrance into the blissful state of matrimony was determined upon by both couples and it was agreed that the event should be made a noteworthy one.

Invitations were sent asking the attendance of friends for fifty miles around. At the appointed time, about noon on Friday, the guests assembled on the main street of Payson, to the number of fully 200. Every one, man or woman, was mounted. When all was ready, the two couples rode on spirited steeds, to the center of the gathering, the brides dressed in riding habits, the grooms in regular cowboy regalia of big hat, leather leggings and spurs.

The local Justice of the Peace, Judge Birch, also bestirred of a horse, was awaiting them, and, in the briefest of a legal ceremony, spliced them as fast as the law could do it. He followed up with a fatherly speech and only omitted the usual custom of kissing the bride.

After congratulations had been extended to the happy couples, the presents were announced. One of the presents, offered by Charley Meadows, brother of one of the brides, was as many head of his cattle as the married pairs could find and brand between then and sundown. The chase was at once begun, the young women, who are expert riders, carrying the branding horns and assisting in tying down the cattle.

A large number of the wedding guests followed and highly enjoyed the sport, though taking no hand in it. As the result of the round-up, each married pair secured eighteen head of stock.

In the evening a breezy ball wound up, in true frontier style, the festivities of the day.

Sunk in a Storm.

CLEVELAND, August 11.—Two schooners went down on Lake Erie within a few miles from Cleveland last night during the gale. They were the Fannie L. Jones and Two Fannies. Captain E. C. Cummings, of the former, was drowned, the other captain was rescued.

A VERY QUEER STORY.

THE CRIME OF MURDER UN-EARTHED AT NIAGARA.

Arthur Day's First Wife Found Under the Rapids Where Her Cruel Husband Had Murderously Hurled Her.

NEW